

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Placement no problem for most UK law students

By JEANNE WEHNES
Kernel Reporter

Despite rising unemployment in many fields, most UK Law School graduates won't have to pound the pavement looking for jobs. Almost 100 per cent of its 1976 class has been placed in the work force and the trend is likely to continue, said Law School Dean Thomas Lewis.

"UK law students do awfully well in placement," said Lewis. He noted the general prosperity of the state and its industrial growth as possible factors in the demand for lawyers.

Congress also has caused a demand for lawyers. Lewis said that with every piece of complex legislation passed, a lawyer well-versed in that area is needed to advise the people affected by the new legislation.

In addition, the changing times have increased the need for lawyers, Lewis said.

During the 60's and early 70's, laws were passed by Congress that covered previously untouched areas. Occupational and safety legislation, environmental standards and pension reforms had little

regulation. The new laws created a new demand for lawyers.

Carroll Stevens, assistant dean for college relations and head of the UK Law School placement program, said UK's success rate is better than the nation-wide average placement of 92 per cent for a number of reasons. A sound faculty and good curriculum, plus its tradition (the school was founded in 1908) has made UK a recognized "better" law school, Stevens said.

"Placement is a pretty sophisticated game," he said. "It's keeping contacts open, doing research, and being able to look five years down the road to plan curriculum so our graduates can remain highly placeable."

Stevens said many of the misconceptions about the difficulty to place lawyers comes from a study released by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The study shows the demand for lawyers to be 26,000 per year until 1985 with the number of graduates estimated at 29,000 each year.

"Three thousand isn't really a large difference," said Stevens. The study

gives very conservative figures, he said, and does not account for a number of graduates who choose not to go into traditional law practice. Instead, many graduates couple their law degree with a business administration, accounting, or political science degree and go into some form of business administration or management.

"Nation-wide, that difference in numbers is being absorbed," Stevens said.

"It's a serious matter and hard work. Students should really get on the track (looking for employment) their first year," he added.

Lawyer distribution is a problem too, but many UK graduates prefer to stay within the state. Stevens said that most of the outer regions of Kentucky are in need of lawyers and many UK graduates are happy to go to the far ends of the state.

Future graduates shouldn't have too many problems with placement, Lewis said. The demand for lawyers will continue every time Congress passes complex legislation. "The public underestimates the ability of our society to generate new needs for lawyers," Lewis said.

Travel board can deliver students to far off lands

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Staff Writer

Picture yourself standing on the deck of a gleaming white Caribbean ocean liner, a warm sea breeze blowing through your hair.

Or imagine yourself hiking along the arduous Appalachian Trail, stopping occasionally to survey the mountain scenery from a rock overhang.

These scenes, which sound like something from a travel agency advertisement, are all reachable through the Student Travel Committee, which organizes trips for groups of students. The above-mentioned activities are "two extremes" of the committee's itinerary for this year, said Chairwoman Bet Wilby.

The six-member committee, part of the Student Center Board, maps out trips and makes arrangements, such as transportation, food and lodging.

Group trips provide the opportunity for persons with similar interests to travel together, as well as the chance to meet new people. But perhaps above all, as committee member Nellie Dawahare noted, group trips mean cheaper rates.

Five trips are planned for this year, ranging from a day of college football in Nashville, to a Mexican holiday, to a weekend of whitewater rafting in West Virginia. According to Wilby and Dawahare, the schedule goes like this:

The date of the first trip is Nov. 5 and the destination is Nashville, where UK will meet Vanderbilt in a

football contest. Bus fare and game ticket are included in the cost of \$22.75. Deadline for payment is Oct. 14.

Jan. 3 begins the second trip, an eight-day stay in Mexico. Stops include Mexico City, Taxco (a mining town) and Acapulco. The cost of \$239 does not include meals, but does cover hotels (quadruple occupancy), air and bus fare. Deadline for payment is Oct. 28.

Spring vacationers will weigh anchor in Miami on March 18 aboard the luxury liner Caribe for a week-long cruise in the Caribbean. Meals and two cocktail parties are covered in the \$360.25 cost. Those who take the cruise must provide their own transportation to and from Miami.

(Continued on page 4)



—Jeanne Wehnes

Real 'pick-me-up' job

As a member of the UK grounds department, Kevin Steele is among the select few who face the gargantuan task of cleaning up Commonwealth Stadium after football games. Steele said it usually takes about three

days. Steele, who graduated from Henry Clay High School last year, is sitting out the fall semester and plans to enroll at UK this spring.

Speakers will discuss Stearns mining dispute tonight at ballroom

By CHARLES MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Two striking miners and their wives, from the Stearns, Ky., Justus mine, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

Joining the miners will be Jay Kalenc, United Mine Workers (UMW) union organizer for the eastern United States. The miners, Hoggatt Vanover and Carlos Taylor, were among the 151 Stearns miners who voted to go on strike July 17, 1976, against the Blue Diamond Coal Company, a large Knoxville firm that owns the Stearns mine.

The controversy that resulted in the strike began in March, 1976, when the miners voted to make the UMW their bargaining agent, replacing the nearly 20-year-old McCreary County Miners Union. That union came into power in Stearns in the late 1950's after a long and bitter strike, which resulted in the employees' decision to leave the UMW.

Blue Diamond purchased the Stearns mine in December, 1975. After the March bargaining elections and nearly five months of Blue Diamond refusals to negotiate, the miners struck. The miners claimed that, after they voted in favor of UMW

representation, Stearns and Blue Diamond officials began to harass and pressure the miners' leaders.

When negotiations began, UMW leaders pressed Blue Diamond for improvements in safety and job bidding procedures, and for fringe benefits comparable to those enjoyed by employees of other companies that had negotiated UMW contracts. According to the miners, the Blue Diamond negotiators were "absolutely unresponsive" to their grievances and refused to accept any of their proposals.

On February 24, 1977, the UMW filed written complaints with the National Labor Relations board containing allegations of a "campaign of violence" being conducted by Stearns Mine supervisors against the striking miners.

Allegedly, shots were fired into the house of a striking miner from a moving car carrying the mine superintendent. In addition, the complaints stated, a company guard fired shots at several unarmed miners.

In March, 1977, Stearns officials hired professional gunmen to guard their property against the pickets. Prior to that, the strike had, by all accounts, been peaceful.

(Continued on back page)

today

nation

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION'S first new urban program was signed into law yesterday, promising billions for ravaged American cities and their poor and out of work residents.

The \$14.7 billion housing bill includes an expansion of the Community Development program, with an emphasis on older cities, as well as more money for housing programs and rent subsidies for poor families.

The rent subsidies plus added financing aid to hard-pressed cities will help an additional 34,000 families find housing at rents they can afford.

At the same time, administration officials estimate the measure will provide a half million jobs in construction and related industries where unemployment rates are highest.

A CONGRESSIONAL DEADLOCK over federal funding of abortions is beginning to cripple unemployment and welfare programs in some states, the Carter administration said yesterday.

In some jurisdictions, thousands of poor people and others dependent on government benefits were threatened with cut-offs of funds beginning today. And hundreds of federal workers protested loss of pay held hostage by the dispute.

At stake on Capitol Hill is a \$60 billion appropriation for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. Because the appropriation is stuck in Congress, those departments ran out of funds on Sept. 30, the close of the last fiscal year.

Congress is holding up the money while it argues whether tax funds included in the bill should be used to pay for abortions under federal medical aid programs.

TWO COLORADO MEN ABANDONED their attempt yesterday to be the first to fly to Europe in a balloon and made "a controlled descent" into the Atlantic, 50 miles southeast of the Nova Scotia coast.

A spokesman said he did not know the reason but "it wasn't an emergency. They had everything under control."

The splashdown of balloonists Dewey Reinhard and Steve Stephenson at 3:35 p.m. EDT, was 46 hours after their liftoff Monday from Bar Harbor, Maine.

state

A 67-YEAR-OLD TRUCK AT A strikebound coal mine in southeastern Kentucky was shattered yesterday when at least 14 miners were arrested for allegedly damaging a car belonging to three non-strikers.

Circuit Judge J. B. Johnson Jr., whose injunction the miners are accused of violating, said the incident at the Stearns Coal Co. was precipitated when three striking miners apparently decided they wanted to end their participation in the bitter 15-month-old strike.

State Police escorted the men, along with other personnel, into the company's Justice mine yesterday morning without incident.

KENTUCKY'S BOND DEBT INCREASED \$361 million last fiscal year, the legislature's Interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue was told yesterday.

The increase pushed the state's total bonded indebtedness to nearly \$2 billion. Debt service, or the money required to maintain the various bonds issued by the state, will cost Kentuckians more than \$154 million over the next fiscal year.

THE NUMBER OF KENTUCKIANS involved in strikes in 1976 was nearly double the 1975 figure, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

Donald M. Cisar, southeast regional commissioner for the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said 111,200 workers were involved in strikes last year, compared with 57,200 in 1975.

weather

TODAY SHOULD BE GENERALLY clear with highs in the mid 50's. Lows tonight should reach the middle 30's. Friday is expected to be warmer with highs around the 60's.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



editorials & comments

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Neutron bomb: follow the leader

Being the democratic and humanitarian nation that it is, the U.S. is telling the people of Europe, "Hey, if you don't want the neutron bomb, then we won't deploy it. We won't jam any 'enhanced radiation weapon' down your throats."

Adverse publicity about the bomb the last five months has stirred uneasiness in West Germany, Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands—Atlantic alliance nations that will probably station the weapon. If Europeans say no to neutron, then President Jimmy Carter, U.S. sources say, will decide not to produce and deploy the weapon.

On the other hand, if Europeans support it, then Carter will likewise do the same, with Congress' blessing. Carter has already received a stable mandate from both the House and Senate approving funds for development of the nuclear warhead.

Congress mistakenly reasoned that the neutron bomb, which has been in the development stage for about 20 years, would be a better deterrent against aggression because its initial use would be more credible than standard atomic bombs.

The House and Senate apparently liked the bomb's key advantage—it enables friendly soldiers to move within hours, instead of within months, into an area stricken by nuclear blast.

But the federal legislators didn't have the foresight to see what consequences would result from such an effective bomb. In order to con-

vince the Russians that our weapons are more likely to repel an attack, then we must inevitably increase the likelihood that they will be used.

Instead of protecting the Western European nations, we would be inadvertently endangering them.

All nuclear weapons—atomic bombs, hydrogen bombs and neutron bombs—regardless of design, will kill and destroy by blast, heat or radioactive fallout if their explosive force or yield is high—megatons or even tens of kilotons.

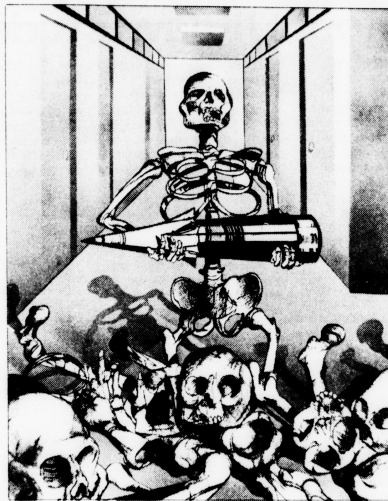
When the yield is low, as with the neutron bomb, then the elements of blast and heat are diminished and instantaneous nuclear radiation becomes predominant.

The Soviet Union hasn't shown much interest in low-yield battlefield nuclear weapons. Its war doctrine has called for massive responses (presumably hydrogen and atomic bombs) in the event that we initiate the use of nuclear weapons at any level.

If the USSR decide to employ the "big" bombs against Europe, then our attempts to save the alliance with low-yield bombs would probably not succeed.

Finally, the neutron bomb has been called the "supercapitalist weapon"—keeping property intact while killing and sickening people.

Hardly the best way to win the hearts and minds of the European populace.



Marshall Aronson

Graves includes realistic UK problems in campaign

Last month, Jim Amato announced his intention to support UK where it really counted—in Frankfurt at budget time. Joe Graves stuck a needle in Amato's balloon, pointing out there really isn't much the mayor of Lexington could do for UK at budget time and a new "issue" was born.

Amato pointed to the success the local government in Louisville had

considerably, with U of L and Northern Kentucky University (NKU) picking up the leavings.

The whole matter has gotten very cloudy. For years, UK has dominated the state budget for higher education. It was, after all, the university for Kentucky. The time came for other state institutions to get their share.

Take California, for example. There was a time when the Berkeley campus was the University of California. There are now nine campuses of the University of California and 19 state universities and colleges. Everyone had to learn to share. Obviously, Berkeley had to get used to the emergence of newcomers, like UCLA.

Share in Lexington, the issue has got to be more than just how much money UK gets. There are symbols of support, some other ways in which the mayor and the urban government can help UK.



JIM AMATO



JOE GRAVES

Let's look at the problems UK students face. Try to find a house or apartment within walking distance from the campus that can be afforded by someone from origins other than horse farm money.

Try to cross Rose Street near the Chemistry-Physics building without

getting maimed by a bus or pickup. Ride your bicycle around the campus area or downtown. Motorists do not want to share their

precious roads and can be extremely rude and even hazardous.

My point here is that the mayor, if he wants to help UK, can impress upon the community—and that's shopkeepers, motorists, greedy landlords who want their pound of flesh—that students are worthwhile human beings, who enrich their purses and deserve a little more respect.

Joe Graves has offered an alternative to Amato's promise of higher faculty salaries.

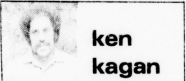
In a statement issued this week, Graves affirmed his commitment to UK and promised to establish student internships in the Urban County Government (UCG) to appoint an UCG-University task force to generate proposals on joint city-university problems, to eat lunch on

the campus to talk with students and staff and to use newsletters in the Kernel to keep in touch with the university community.

This seems a much more realistic proposal than Amato's promise to get more money for UK. Who does he intend to take it from, U of L and NKU?

Sure students want their professors well-paid and happy, but how about something we can touch and see? How about a government we can talk to and be a part of? So far, Graves has expended a little more effort to talk to students and listen to their complaints.

Ken Kagan has covered local politics and the mayoral campaign since January. His column will appear whenever his bile rises.



ken kagan

meaning Mayor Harvey Sloane and County Judge Todd Hollenbach lobbying for the University of Louisville, obtaining increased funds for U of L.

Graves then pointed out that under the Carroll Administration, to which Amato is very close, UK's funding percentage has dropped off con-

Letters to the editor

Endorsement

The Environmental Action Society (EAS) has long believed that the policies of Lexington's mayor directly affected UK students.

Substandard off-campus housing, monstrous traffic problems and unqualified support of destructive growth policies have characterized the actions of past administrations.

These policies can be changed. The student vote in the upcoming mayoral campaign is crucial.

We urge you to vote for Joe Graves, who has an excellent record on the issues students are concerned about. He will be on campus 7 p.m. tonight in room 206 of the Student Center to hear your concerns and answer questions.

He wants to represent all of us—come listen to him.

Steve Mayes
EAS President

Greek praise

I really don't understand why the Kernel would want to waste the time, space and money for the useless commentary written by Mr. Findlay when there are so many more important issues.

The Greek system is the largest student organization on campus. Times are few and far between when I can pick up a Kernel and read anything about what the Greeks are really up to.

Let's name a few. Already this semester there has been the Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Tau Delta Bike-A-Thon, the Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic, the Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha Theta Road Rally, and the Sigma Chi Derby.

Money was raised in all of these events for such charities as the American Cancer Society, the Student Handicapped Fund, Cardinal Hill Hospital and Wallace Village, Colo.

As a group project, the Greeks are presently working on a haunted house for the March of Dimes.

As a student, I don't think that our newspaper is doing their (sic) job in reporting news.

I think that it is time the Kernel started working for the people instead of against them.

Lauren Gerichs
Business Administration senior

Humorless

(An open letter to Hugh J. Findlay, English junior.)

What were your objectives in writing the article, "Announcing New Fraternity," that appeared in Tuesday's Kernel?

Were you trying to be entertaining? Funny? Were you trying to enlighten all the bored readers of the Kernel with your phenomenal insight into the Greek system? Well, if those were your objectives, you certainly failed to achieve them. In

fact, you did nothing but make an ass of yourself.

It seems, Mr. Findlay, that you view Greeks as self-centered, socialites who are all Business and Accounting majors that do nothing but sit in their houses and drink beer. We come out of our houses quite often.

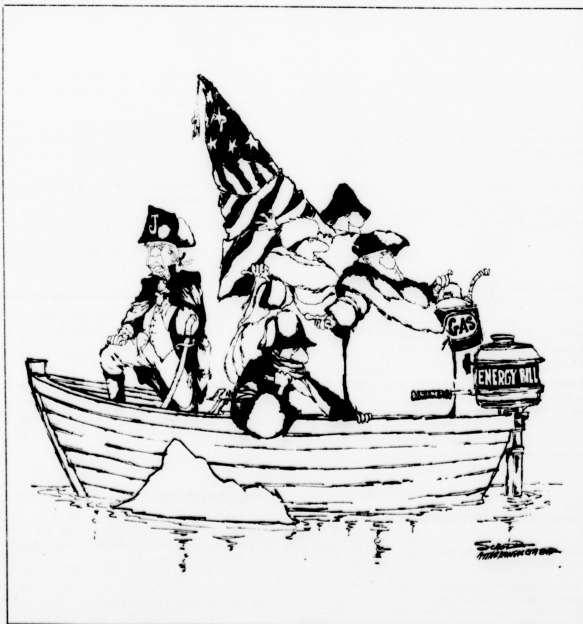
We came out for the Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Bike-A-Thon to raise money for the American Cancer Society. We are working hard on a haunted house that will raise a significant amount of money for the March of Dimes. Last semester, we came out with Kappa Delta and ATO to collect food and supplies for the Eastern Kentucky victims of the devastating spring floods. I could go on, Mr. Findlay, but I am running out of space.

It also seems that you do not like Business and Accounting majors. Well, no major is easy, but maybe you would like me better. I have a double major in Chemistry and Biology. Do you want to compare G.P.A.s?

Mr. Findlay, you cut down people who dress well, keep their hair combed and participate in athletic events other than frisbee.

So Mr. Findlay, other than eating frisbees and hanging around the campus bathrooms working on your English degree, just what do you like?

Chuck Ross
Triangle Fraternity Sophomore



Grave matters surface in mayoral campaign

By KAY RUBIN

I was surprised and disappointed with Ken Kagan's vitriolic editorial (sic) about Joe Graves. I can tell you from personal experience that Joe's campaign is neither desperate nor dirty.

(Graves) has made Julian Carroll's involvement in this commentary

race an issue not out of desperation but as an expression of his long standing commitment to a government that takes orders from the people, not the Governor.

The release of information concerning Jim Amato's performance in the Carroll Administration (as ABC commissioner) was likewise anything but desperate.

I would define a desperate campaign move as a statement which has little or no basis in fact and is quickly refuted by the candidate implicated.

If this were the case with Marty Barth's release about improprieties in liquor license approval under Amato, one wonders why Amato's reply was that he "didn't want to know" what went on within this area of his department because he was going to run for mayor.

One would also wonder why the state took immediate action to reduce cronism and figure-juggling in liquor license application and approval. Kagan is also myopic in his

implication that Joe Graves has made Amato's connection with the state Democratic machine an issue because he had nothing else to offer the electorate.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Joe has repeatedly addressed specific local issues and offered comprehensive plans to alleviate the problems facing Lexington's government.

His proposals, unlike those of his opponent, have been formulated by asking the people what their needs are, rather than telling us what must be done.

This citizen involvement is best exemplified by Joe's program for traffic improvement. Through door-to-door surveys of Lexingtonians, Joe has discovered that the biggest traffic headache is the synchronization of traffic signals.

He has carefully researched this and found that a computerized traffic control system is both technically and economically feasible, over 200 U.S. cities are using or planning such systems with great success.

He has carefully researched this and found that a computerized traffic control system is both technically and economically feasible, over 200 U.S. cities are using or planning such systems with great success.

Certainly this modern approach makes more sense than Jimmy (!) Amato's 19th century plan to use policemen to control peak traffic.

Another important feature of both campaigns illustrated by the previous example is the cost element.

Joe Graves has included a price tag with every proposal to improve the Urban County

Government (UCG). He will continue to require financial impact statements as mayor and, he will implement zero-based budgeting and an efficiency task force to trim down the UCG budget, which has risen 46 per cent in three years.

His opponent has failed to recognize that people want responsive and efficient government—probably because he never asked!

As mayor, Joe Graves will ask. He will continue going door-to-door, have call-in programs and use the newspaper newsletters he has so successfully used as state senator to keep abreast of citizens' opinions.

His experience as a successful businessman, city commissioner and state senator uniquely qualify Joe to put citizen responses into action at the lowest possible cost to the taxpayer.

Joe Graves has compiled an unequalled record of achievement, service and independence. His campaign is far from desperate because Lexington recognizes the need for such a man as mayor.

But don't take my word for it. Come talk with Graves 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in room 206 of the Student Center.

He cares about your opinions and he wants you to know that you can still have a voice in government.

Kay Rubin is a economics senior and a lifelong resident of Lexington.

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You've got a good head on your shoulders. A nice place to live. You've got a decent job, or at least it's going to be someday. Maybe you've even got a couple bucks in the bank. And plans, you've got plenty of them. Life is just a bowl of cherries, right? Except it's not. Something's missing. And you're beginning to come up empty. Getting out of bed used to be easy, now it's not anymore. And you've begun to look at yourself, right to the muscle, and you're asking, is that all there is? Well, it's not, you know. Not even close. There's the Peace Corps. Maybe it'll be teaching nutrition. Or building a schoolhouse. Or cleaning a field so the people in the village you serve can adopt a new habit: eating everyday. You came to the Peace Corps to give and you've gotten. You've learned a language. Discovered a new culture. Found out about life: there's. Years. Morning has become an adventure again. Sure, the loaner care long and hard and the bread is lousy. But sometimes, putting bread in someone's mouth can be more rewarding to you than all the bread in your pocket. The Peace Corps is alive and well. Join the Peace Corps. Step by 104 Bradley Hall or N-7 Ag Science North or call 239-8046 for an appointment.

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Kay Rubin is a economics senior and a lifelong resident of Lexington.

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Previous article falls flat

By RICHARD T. RUSSELL

Prof. Wayne H. Davis, a noted member of the UK biology department wrote an article appeared in the April 29 Kernel entitled "Creationist Proves Earth is Flat."

In his article Prof. Davis spent quite a bit of time ridiculing the Creation Research Society, an organization composed of the

science community members, whose endeavor is to examine and hopefully, from their point of view, refute all supposed evidence supporting evolution.

Prof. Davis wonders if these men had perhaps given up their credibility as objective scientific investigators due to today's high job market. I personally found this to be an amazing contradictory statement, thus bringing us to how Prof. Davis proved the earth was flat.

Unfortunately for mankind many people, those who despise the Bible as well as those who purport to love it, have used it to prove what they wanted it to say.

Very seldom do men and women go to God's word with the attitude, "Not my will but thy will be done."

This is most unfortunate because they hinder other peoples' understanding and stand condemned. Prof.

Davis suggested that Creationists expend their educational effort by persuading geographers that the earth is flat, astronomers that the earth is immobile and the meteorologists that there is a sea above the sky.

Now perhaps Prof. Davis thinks he has proved that the Bible teaches all this by the Scripture references he gave. He has merely proved, however, that he is not an objective investigator in all instances.

Because I can't go over each Scripture reference I would only ask Prof. Davis and any persons who read the article to closely read the passages in their context.

I believe the truth will be discovered.

For instance, the earth is immobile in the sense that it has been placed in this solar system in relation to the other planets permanently balanced.

The sea in the sky undoubtedly refers to the large amount of moisture present in the atmosphere. Is the earth flat? I don't think either Creationists or God has to look at the photograph of earth taken from outer space, as Prof. Davis suggests, to understand that the earth isn't flat.

I would ask that all seriously think about Proverbs 8:12-36.

It must also be said that a bias against the Bible leading to an inclination toward indifference and unconcern will

prevent a fruitful study and therefore will prevent faith and acceptance.

I would like to encourage that we open the discussion once again on the question of evolution versus biblical creation.

However, let us go about it in a fair and sincere way. And, let us not casually and uncritically adopt the judgment of another, for in the act of doing so, people make that judgment their own private, personal answer to the question.

Richard T. Russell is a junior history major.

NOW, LOOK HERE!

Spud talk

Some 25 per cent of the annual 1.4-million ton potato crop produced in Maine is harvested by hand, says National Geographic.



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VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

October 13

- 6:00 METRO REPORT
- 6:30 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
- 6:30 ABC NEWS
- 6:30 CBS NEWS
- 6:30 NBC NEWS
- 6:30 AS WE SEE IT Anatomy of Riots from Providence, R.I., follows back and white students as they trace the origins of racially-inspired fights at their high school.
- 7:00 BRADY BUNCH
- 7:00 FAMILY AFFAIR
- 7:00 MY THREE SONS
- 7:00 MACHEL LEHNER REPORT
- 7:00 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
- 7:30 TODAY AT KEENE LAND
- 7:30 FAMILY FEUD
- 7:30 KENTUCKY NOW
- 8:00 CANDID CAMERA
- 8:00 CHIPS A Moving Violation
- 8:00 THE WALTONS The Waltons try to save their barn, set on fire by a 101-year-old Cherokee Indian who claims it was built over a sacred tribal burial ground.
- 8:00 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC The Legend of Robin Hood Episode Two: Robin singlehandedly leads off robbers who attack Lucy Marston's entourage. At the royal court, King Richard earns his brother John's resentment when he appoints Longchamps to rule instead of John while he fights in the Crusades.
- 8:00 WELCOME BACK, KOITER The Disappearance of Arnold Horstback
- 8:30 STUDIOS
- 8:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING! Raj Goes to Press' When Miss Collins censors articles, Raj writes for the school newspaper, he quits and starts an underground publication giving the "me of her real" inspiration.
- 8:57 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 9:00 MAN FROM ATLANTIS The scientist's evil scientist, Mr. Schubert, loses control of a sophisticated underwater device he created and the mechanism threatens to radiate all sea life.
- 9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett engages in a desperate legal struggle with the Honolulu Police Department's internal affairs office to try to prove the innocence of a young officer accused of dereliction of duty.
- 9:00 ADVOCATES: A DEBATE ON NUCLEAR POWER
- 9:00 THREE'S COMPANY Christy's Dan Frawley's enraging when Jack and Janet feel compelled to inform Christy that the mature, sophisticated man she is dating is married.
- 9:30 SOAP Episode Five When Bert and Mary Campbell visit Dr. Medlow, a psychiatrist, regarding Bert's problem and creates Eunike Tate and Jodie Dallas accidentally meet, many secrets are brought forth.
- 10:00 ROSETTI AND RYAN The first-second client A young lady parked outside a hotel with the motor of her car running, becomes the prime suspect in a robbery-homicide. Guest stars Joan Blondell.
- 10:00 BARNABY JONES Susan Howard guest stars as a beautiful blackmail victim who resorts to theft of bonds and, eventually, to a hired killing to hide her shady past from her wealthy stockbroker husband.
- 10:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE Dickens of London Episode Seven: Dreams, recurring and disturbing, plague Charles following his sister-in-law's death. Although experiments in hypnosis provide some distraction, his father's attempts at raising money cause more embarrassing scenes.
- 11:00 REDD FOX
- 11:00 CBS NEWS
- 11:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Art Garfunkel, John Lennon
- 11:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson
- 11:30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE Massacre and Fort Holman 1975
- 12:00 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 12:00 POLICE STORY
- 1:00 TOMORROW Host: Snyder.

Cruise or hike in spring

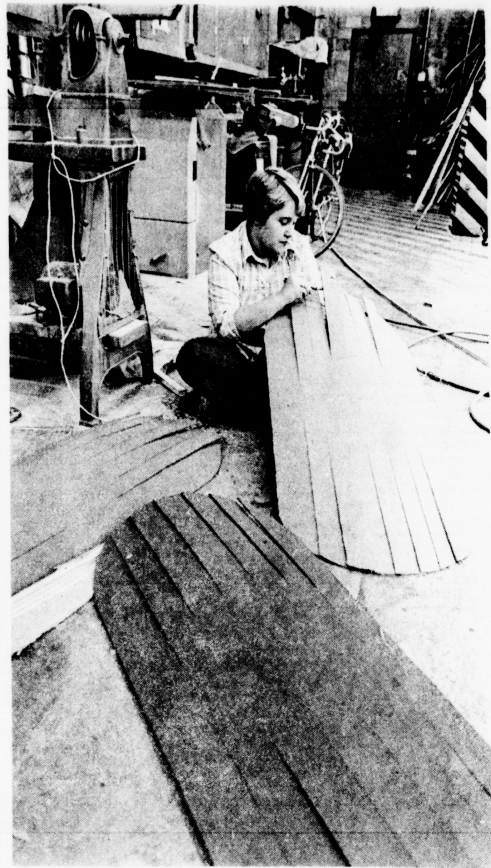
Continued from page 1
A totally different option is open to students who decide not to take the cruise route. They can spend their spring break backpacking on the Appalachian Trail. All but equipment will be included in the package cost.

Another outdoor trip—this one tentatively set for a weekend in April—will involve whitewater rafting on the New River in West Virginia.

Wilby said that the backpacking and whitewater rafting trips and the Mexico vacation have not been offered before.

In addition to the five trips already planned, several "short-run trips" may be scheduled, Wilby said. Dawahare suggested that these might include a basketball weekend, and a trip to Cincinnati for a Reds' baseball game and a visit to the amusement park, King's Island.

Students can get further information about the trips and obtain applications at the Travel Center in Student Center Room 204. Also available is information on travel in the United States and abroad.



—Joanne Welton

Primed for a duel

Out, damned splinter? Laurie Kanouse, political science freshman, is a member of the props crew for the UK theatre department's upcoming production of Macbeth. Kanouse spent yesterday afternoon making shields out of wood in the Guignol Theatre backshop, in the Fine Arts Building.

Directory distribution delayed

Distribution of the 1977-78 Student Telephone Directories has been delayed. This delay is the result of problems encountered with a new computer programming technique used by the Registrar's Office. All tapes containing student addresses had to be reprogrammed. Delivery of the directories is expected in approximately one month.

Brock wins two tickets

Louis M. Brock, associate professor of mechanical engineering, attended Saturday's football game courtesy of the United Way for the Bluegrass campaign. Brock was the first winner of football tickets in a drawing for UK's campus campaign. Brock won two tickets to the Mississippi State game.

Other drawings are scheduled on campus for football tickets to the Virginia Tech and Tennessee games and for basketball tickets. Members of the UK faculty and staff are eligible for the tickets. The UK campaign for United Way has raised about \$25,000 so far. The campaign goal is about \$102,000.

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JUST HANGING AROUND?

Be sure to read the A & E section in Friday's Kernel.

K arts

On its feet

Free Media tries to 'provoke growth' with satirical films, classes, Gallery, coffeehouse

By KELLY GARCIA
Kernel Reporter

Through a grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission, Free Media (FM) will present a series of films that look at society with a satirical eye. The series will feature eight full-length films and 12 shorts.

Adele Prager, a member of the organization's staff, said that FM hopes the series will help to "clarify the human condition. The Free Media staff sees satire as a way to provoke growth."

The series will include the films *King of Hearts* on Nov. 17, *The Ruling Class* starring Peter O'Toole on Dec. 8, *Putney Swope* on Oct. 27, *They Might Be Giants* with George C. Scott on Nov. 3 and *The Madwoman of Chailot* starring Katherine Hepburn, Richard Chamberlain and Yul Brynner on Dec. 1.

But, there is more than just films being developed at Free Media. Classes, workshops, exhibitions, a Gallery of Visual Arts, childrens programs, social events, are all there for people of all ages. FM lists their purpose as "creating a community center in which people can learn, teach and experience cooperation and creative expression."

Suzana Graboi, a member of the organization's administrative staff, stressed that Free Media (FM) is just "getting on its feet. We are a non-profit, educational and research center for studies in communications, health and the arts."

In an effort to make Free Media an effective center, they offer many other programs that are open to the general public.

"Treking in Kentucky" is one of these programs. Organizing hikes through state parks and eastern regions of Kentucky, outdoorsmen pay a small fee for guided tours of areas like Pickett State Park and Breaks Interstate Park. On Nov. 6, Stephen Dunifer, a former UK student and member of

FM, will be leading an allday affair through the Red River Gorge.

Classes are a large part of what FM has to offer. Lessons in a variety of interests are taught at the center, including astronomical exploration, yoga, bicycle repair, tarot reading, Tai Chi Chuan (an ancient form of Chinese exercise), simplebookbinding, and belly dancing. Fees are charged for all classes and are taught by members of the FM staff.

Workshops on various topics abound at the center, including a Self-Help Workshop for women. Adele Prager, a FM staffer and professional counselor directs the sessions where women explore how to deal with emotional insecurities and make attempts to develop warmth and openness toward themselves and others.

Also included at the center is The Gallery of Visual Arts, which focuses on local and "undiscovered" talent. The types of art work varies and the exhibitions change monthly. The current exhibit features paintings, ceramics and drawings.

Free Media's pet project at the moment is developing their series of Coffeehouses. These are performances of various types of entertainment held on Friday and Saturday nights at the FM building. The acts presented use everything from 12-string guitars and bluegrass music to poetry and disco. Each performance ahas a \$1 donation at the door.

All of these events occur in the FM headquarters at 188 Woodland Ave. above the White Cloud Laundry. Several different classes are held in the same room, with a down-to-earth atmosphere that makes it easy to feel relaxed and learn.

Free Media publishes their own newspaper called *Natural Bridge*. Edited by Dunifer and Prager, the monthly publication contains editorials, details on upcoming events, and various reviews. The paper is usually distributed around the end of every month.

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ON STRIKE

Two mining families from Stearns, Ky. and organizers from the United Mine Workers of America will speak Thursday, Oct. 13 at the Center Small Ballroom.

The UMW seeks to represent the miners, who have been on strike for 14 months, at the McCreary County mine owned by the Blue Diamond Coal Co.

Sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs Comm. of the Student Center Board, the lecture is free and open to the public.

SMALL BALLROOM - UK STUDENT CENTER THURSDAY, OCT. 13 - 7:30 p.m.



Rhonda Whitehead (left) and Adele Prager work with a tarot deck in the Free Media class, Comparative Studies on Different Tarot Decks. Prager, class co-ordinator, says that ancient philosophy is stored in the cards.

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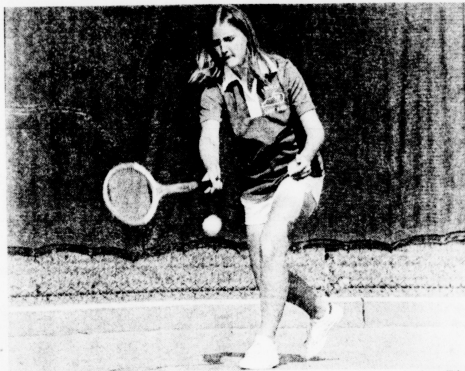
FAYETTE MALL Last Day!
Between the Lines
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The Lincoln Conspiracy
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TURFLAND MALL HELD OVER!
STAR WARS
A long time ago... Times: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 P.M.

sports

LadyKat netters rush to a 10-0 start



Jackie Gibson, the number two player on the UK women's tennis team, is shown stepping into a forehand in a singles match against an opponent from the University of Cincinnati. The LadyKat victory was one of ten without a loss this season. Coach Claudia Young's team has high expectations for the state tournament later this month.

By **BRIAN RICKARD**
Kernel Reporter

Coach Claudia Young has the Kentucky women's tennis team off to a 10-0 start as the LadyKats look ahead to this year's state tournament in Lexington during the last weekend in October.

The number one player is Kiki Smith. She was also Alabama's number one player last year as a freshman before transferring to UK. Placed behind her are Jackie Gibson (2), Lisa Scheper (3), Susan Nolan (4), Janis Mucci (5), Cindy Kearney (6), Joan Miller (7) and Andrea Cervak (8).

The LadyKats, as are most of the women's collegiate tennis teams in the country, are not affiliated with the NCAA. They belong to an organization called the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIW). They are divided into regions, each having a tournament in May, with the national tournament taking place in June. The winner and runner-up in the state qualify for the regional tournament, which will be held in Memphis this year.

Recruiting is the main problem for Kentucky. "We are not reimbursed for recruiting," Young says. "If we recruit, I have to pay for it completely. You can't get reimbursed for travel or anything."

Women athletics at UK cannot receive more than \$1,500 in financial assistance. "I had six girls I tried to recruit this year and I lost them all because they got a full scholarship somewhere else," Young said.

"To recruit a good tennis player, you have to be able to offer a full scholarship," Young added. "They're going to get a full scholarship somewhere, so they're not

going to come here and have to pay room and board."

Young says the situation could change because the AIW wants to pass a rule that women athletes can receive only tuition scholarships.

"There are more small colleges than large (schools)," she said. "So the small college people can overrule the large colleges, and they want the tuition limit because they don't have enough money to give full scholarships."

"They are losing everybody to the large colleges. But I don't see how they can pass it if the men are still getting full scholarships."

None of the LadyKats receive the full \$1,500 scholarship. They are allowed only three scholarships of this amount. "I have to divide them up to get the most from my money," Young said. "None of my girls are getting more than tuition."

Young said she is not surprised by the team's success although she was concerned before the season.

"I was worried about the team because I hadn't recruited anybody until Kiki (Smith) transferred," Young said.

"That upped my hopes tremendously. Her coming in (at) number one moves everybody down a position which makes my two, three and four players much stronger. We can play with just about anybody in this area."

She says Western and Eastern will be the best of the rest in the state.

Young, in her fifth year as coach, said, "The rise in the caliber of players since I started coaching is unbelievable. There is just no comparison the way the girls play now with four years ago."

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Continued on page 1

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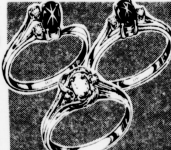
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